## port Was Premature

ka Copper Company May Build Smelter, But Not Immediately.

Group Sold to Copper ountain Mining and De. velopment Co.

Clarke and Gwin, as about to build a smelter ino Sound, near the deep inus of the tramway leading omstock mine. It was further: the smelter would be built and that it would have a 250 tons daily. Clarke and Gwin, speaking ompany, say the foregoing is

e. The whole matter is eration, and no definite actaken until the company's y matured. Meanwhile, as aerial tramway from the shipping point on the shipping point on the mpleted, regular shipments a made to Crofton.

atter to which the gentle-e attention of the Colonist, ement in the same artist. tatement in the same article, men, Nolan and Skedin, are net, Nolan and Skedin, are ull blast" on a property situthe southeast arm of Quatand about 10 miles from the Che Yreka, as everybody on Mount Richards, near t that has nothing to do with n point—the paper probably any that the Nolan and Skedlies about 10 miles from the Messrs. Clarke and Gwin property, which is known as property, which is known as our, from Messrs. Nolan and the time ago, and sold it to Mountain Mining & Decompany of Tacoma. The osscut the lead, and satisfied that there was a satisfied.

elves that there was a good ore there, and are now preparing to gang of miners to work to develop property on a large scale.

ling Works in Full Operationand Converter House

neighborhood of the sampling nachinery is working more will put through 35 to 40 our. Lines of small cars ore from the dump are being rouse of the works. Thence, crushed, the ore is carried ft to the top floor samplers. It to the top floor samplers taken from them is passed e next smelter, crushed again drock crusher on the third again sampled, the discarded the greatly strictly into an of the crusher into a crusher into an of the crusher into an of t and a garrison furnace is on its o Crofton. It is expected that rnace will be ready to be blown the 15th August.—Crofton Ga-

MOUNT SICKER PIONEER

urry Smith, the well known pioneer r of the Mount Sicker district, was he city yesterday. Mr. Smith was Irst man to stake a claim on Mount er, and it is due to his energy and in his prospect that the Lenora Tyee are the flourishing properties h they are today—he led the way others followed and profited by his. But unlike a majority of pios, Mr. Smith did not allow his ces to slip through his fingers, for till holds interests in some of the valuable properties in Mount er and Cowichan districts. ke others who come down from st man to stake a claim on Mount ke others who come down from er, Mr. Smith says the mining out-there is brightening every day. The ting mines are progressing steadily the several prospects are being deed, though many more are lying owing to the apathy of those who

them.

confirmed the account of the disy of anthracite coal on the Koksiriver, which was published in the river, which was published in the nist a few days ago, having seen ples of the coal, which he says is bubtedly the real thing. e is a strong advocate of a railway ugh the Cowichan valley to Bark-Sound and Alberni, for, having thor ly explored that country, he is coned of its immense value in mining, ultural and timber lands.

MINING NOTES.

ecording to the Smilikameen Star, Martin has struck a seam of very I looking coal between 21/2 and B king is about eight miles north of teeton. His find demonstrates the that our coal measures are not limit to the basin between the Similkaland Tulameen rivers that are defined. and Tulameen rivers, but extend some distance north, between One and China creeks.

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The Van Anda, Texada island, is preng to start up again. An English pany has the property now, and pumps are busy getting out the per. An iron property there is ship to Port Townsend. In all 75 men at work on the island. e Port Townsend, Wash., Chamber ommerce has appointed Homer H. ney, A. R. Coleman, E. W. Molan-Jerry S. Rogers and W. W. Felger,

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rious Assault Case.-There is us assault Case.—There is a us assault case coming up in the Police court this morning. On lesday evening. seday evening a Chinaman pass-ong Government street felt some-strike his hat, and on investiga-ound that somebody spitting from per window of a leading hotel had his headpiece squy ely on too, ag up he saw a lint in the wind far room occupied by a promining man, and immediately came conclusion that the saliva had from that room. From the clerk med the name of the occupant of oom, and yesterday had a summons of for the mining man. The latter is ignorance of the circumstances, says positively that he did not even out of the window. The case will up in the Police court this morn-

his present trip some years e so much of the trade was through Seattle to United ses. However, although late, and he will investigate closes, to see what can be done the trade of the North into

he was satisfied that a large and he was satisfied that a large of the trade which is now done by cleans could be procured by Canahouses, in what part, he was not red to say at present, but he hoped able to report shortly. Situated as the and Vancouver were in community the Yukon district, he said, we of the onlying that these cities the opinion that these cities a large share of the Northern

The Klondike

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Rather Below Normal On Account of Interrupted Traffic Arrangements.

The Giant and Other Mines to Increase Production Shortly.

they made the best score at the 600 yard range.

Senator Templeman, Lieut.-Col. Holmes and Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden were among the visitors to the range yesterday. Miss Dorothy McTavish was also present during the shooting for the Dorothy medal presented by her uncle, H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P.

range,
Cup and \$10—A. R. Langley
\$8.00—Pte G. A. Boult
\$7.00—Gr. C. A. Goodwin
\$6.00—W. H. Forrest
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\$6.300—Dr. T. R. McInnes, Vancouver
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\$3.50—Sgt. W. J. Sloan, Westminster
\$3.250—Pte. W. Huston, Westminster
\$3.200—Sgt. W. J. Sloan, Westminster
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At Clover Point Today's programme is as follows:
8:00 to 12:00 a. m.—Bankers, match, 200, 500, 600 yards.

12:00 to 1:00 p.m.—Luncheon.

1:00 to 3:00 p. m.—Ottawa team match,
800, 900 yards.

3:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Service match, 500

Opening of the Annual Matches
yards.

JAPAN CURRENT.

Californian Scientists to Investigate the Flow of the Stream.

A despatch from Berkeley, California, says Prof. William E. Ritter, head of the Department of Zoology, at the University of California, is the prime mover in an undertaking which promises to be of great scientific and economic value to the Pacific Coast, namely, the systematic observation of the flow of the Japan current and the study of the biological conditions of that great stream. The San Pedro and Santa Barbara channels will also be surveyed. The enterprise will also be surveyed. The enterprise has the backing of President Harriman, of the Southern Pacific Railway com-pany, the United States fish commission

pany, the United States fish commission and a number of wealthy business men of Los Angeles.

The plans as they are now matured contemplate the establishment of a complete marine laboratory and nuseum at San Pedro, to be a department of the University of California, and open to all advanced students of biology. With this as a permanent basis of operations expeditions both along the coast and farther into the mid-Pacific will be made on vessels especially equipped for maron vessels especially equipped for marine work of a scientific nature.

The United States fish commission has given strong assurances that the Albatross will be put at the service of the scientists for the deep sea work and for the investigations along shore a smaller vessel is to be provided.

# A Holiday

Secretary of the secret

Association

The meeting of the British Columbia Rifle association opened at Clover Point yesterday forenoon, under somewhat in auspicious weather conditions. A sharp southeasterly wind was blowing and proved exceedingly embarrassing to even the veteran Clover Pointers. The shooting was opened by Lt.-Col. Holmes, D. O. C., whose initial shot found the bull's eye amid applause of the spectators. Lt.-Col. Gregory is range officer and J. D. Taylor statistician.

The programme of the day, as published, was duly carried out, three matches being completed and the 500-yard range of match No. 4, by 5 p.m., with the following results:

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TYRO MATCH.

Prizes value \$10, presented by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of British Columbia, Hon/Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, K.C.M.G., \$25 presented by Samuel M. Robins, of Nanaimo, for the encouragement of rific shooting, and \$15 added by the B.C.R.A.

Restricted to Efficient members of the Active Militia of No. 11 Military District, and to civilians from Nanaimo, who have not at any previous provincial, Dominion or national meeting won a prize of \$4 or more, exclusive of extra series or tyro prizes, 500 yards; 7 shots. Entrance fee, 50 cents, including sighting shot.

1. \$8—Pte. T. J. Mahoney, Westminster 30 2. \$5—Lee-Corp. Boult, Vancouver 29 3. \$4—Jas. Dick, Nanaimo 28 4. \$3—Gr. Scaife, Victoria 27 5. \$3.00—Corp G. McLean, Vancouver 24 6. \$3.00—Sgt. I. V. Williams, Vancouver 24 7. \$2.50—Pte. Barwick, Vancouver 23 8. \$2.50—Corp. G. S. Carr, Victoria 29 9. \$2.50—Lee-Corp. Harrison, Vancouver 29 10. \$2.50—Corp. Hedgman, Victoria 23 10. \$2.50—Corp. Hedgman, Victoria 23

BUSINESS TRANSFERRED. Imperial Bank Takes Charge of Busi ness of Local Branch of Molson's Bank.

Association

Opening of the Annual Matches at the Clover Point Range
Yesterday.

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## To Develop **New Property**

Work to Begin on the Tacoma Group, Mount Brenton

Shaft in Richard N. Down 30 Feet--Mount Sicker Camp.

F. J. Rinehart, manager of the International Mining & Development company, a Tacoma company, which has done considerable development on the Richard N group, on the Chemainus river, returned from a visit to Mount Sicker yesterday.

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Can Operate Telegraphs, Ships And Railways By Wireless Electricity.

Building Power Houses For System in U. S. And Scotland.

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Mr. Rinehart has just made arrangements to start work on a new property, known as the Tacoma group, situated on the west slope of Mount Brenton.

There is a remarkably good showing of ore on this property, and a company is being organized to develop it on a large scale. Immediate steps will be taken to get in materials for the necessary buildings, bunk house, blacksmith shop, etc. Meantime the miners will be housed in tents, and the work will be pushed steadily.

Mr. Rinehart repor

A few cloves added to tea and left just long enough in the beverage to extract the oil give a delicious flavor. Ook tea is very good when black currant juice is added to it with sugar and cracked ice.

Wille-Pap, what is the difference be-tween firmness and obstinacy? Father-Merely a matter of sex, my son. -Chicago News.